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HERE COMES HUBWAY

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Boston’s bike share system launched its third season yesterday, giving cycling enthusiasts access to roughly 1,100 bikes throughout the city and some neighboring communities. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Maya Silver helps teens come to terms with a sick parent. PAGE 11

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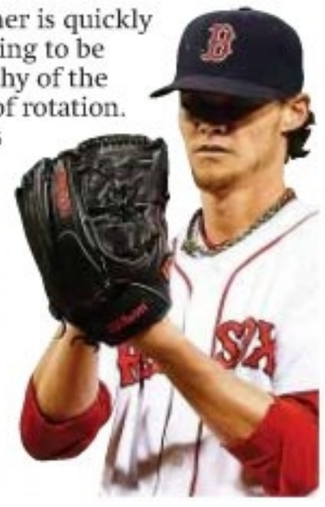

1 NEWS

Hubway kicks off 2013 season of bike sharing

Bike share. After a treacherous winter, Hub's popular cycling program is now open for the season.

Marcin Kunicki coasted into South Station's Hubway rack yesterday and secured his borrowed bicycle with ease.

"I own a bike, but the problem with owning a bike is you have to remember to take it home at night or you've got to lock it up somewhere," Kunicki said. "This is easy; Point A to Point B. There are stations everywhere and you can pick it up anywhere. A five-minute ride through the city versus 20 minutes on the T."

Kunicki was one of hundreds of cyclists yesterday to take a Hubway bike for a spin.

It was the official launch of the bike-sharing program's third season, which means cyclists now have access to roughly 1,100 bikes throughout Boston, Charlestown, Dorchester, Cambridge, Brookline, Somerville, Roxbury and, for the first time, Jamaica Plain.

Hubway General Manager Scott Mullen credits what he considers to be a positive impact on public health, air quality, congestion mitigation, local economic impact and a reconnection of people to urban places for the program's growing popularity.

"And if those weren't enough, riding Hubway is a ton of fun," Mullen said.

As of yesterday, 95 of the program's 112 bike stations were active — the rest will be up and running by mid-month.

Hubway teamed up with The Red Sox foundation to commemorate the launch. Some cyclists won free Sox merchandise, Hubway day passes and Opening Day tickets.

At $5 per day, $12 for three days or $85 annually, Kunicki said the cost to cycle was "perfectly reasonable," but reminded riders to wear a helmet.

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Friendly competition?

Zagster, a company that provides turnkey bike sharing services, recently opened at Cambridge Discovery Park, a 30-acre sustainable urban office and research campus.

- Since April 4, those who work on the campus have been able to reserve and ride the bikes, which Zagster describe as "comfortable" and "city-friendly cruiser bikes."
- Zagster bikes cost $5 per day, $22.50 for a monthly membership and $35 for a yearly membership.

Hop on, Hubway is back in town. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI,METRO

In the news

262

Cambridge police recently released its annual report, which included details about the city's 262 aggravated assaults last year. Of the 262, 16 were bar-related. Ten of the bar-related assaults took place within one block of Massachusetts Avenue between MIT and Central Square.

Local tweet

"Missed opening day at Fenway, but not missing my work out today! Yay to nice weather in Boston finally!!!"

@WhitShaeTIU took advantage of yesterday's warmish weather.

Bulger trial. Gov't says judge's rulings are OK

Although a federal appeals court removed Judge Richard Stearns from presiding over alleged mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger's trial, prosecutors argued that Stearns' rulings should stand.

Prosecutors filed a motion yesterday that calls Bulger's immunity defense a "game of legal whack-a-mole."

Before he was removed earlier this year, Stearns rejected Bulger's claim of prospective immunity, but said he would consider the question of historical immunity.

The ruling was a blow to Bulger's defense plan.

Prosecutors want that ruling upheld.

A new judge was assigned to the case last month and the trial is set for June.

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Bear killed

Auburn man shoots, kills bear

A 76-year-old Auburn man is facing charges for shooting and killing a black bear in his yard.

Richard Ahlstrand told a local media outlet he was stocking a bird feeder Friday when the bear started chasing him. He's charged with illegally killing and baiting a bear and illegal possession of a firearm. METRO

Menino roundtable

Community service leaders to be honored

Mayor Thomas Menino will host a roundtable discussion today with the city's community service leaders.

Officials will hear from some of Boston's 3,000 service leaders as part of the Mayors Day of Recognition for National Service. METRO

Free ice cream

Ben & Jerry's to sling free cones

Today is Ben & Jerry's 34th annual Free Cone Day, which means anyone who stops by the popular ice cream company's shops will get complimentary ice cream between noon and 8 p.m.

The tradition started in 1979, when Ben & Jerry's celebrated its one-year business anniversary.

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Multiple arrests were made outside the State House yesterday where a group of Ride users gathered to rally against fare increases on the MBTA. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Four arrested in Beacon Hill protest over T fare hikes

Civil disobedience. Group of protesters block traffic in front of the State House.

A group of seniors and disabled people in wheelchairs blocked traffic in front of the State House for about 30 minutes yesterday during a protest over fare hikes for MBTA's The Ride service.

Four people were handcuffed and taken away by police, while those in wheelchairs were removed from Beacon Street. The group from the Massachusetts Senior Action Council said they were being denied access to transportation because of last year's fare hikes, which doubled the cost to $4 for a one-way Ride trip.

Protester Kiki Chaiton, 82, of Lynn, said before the fare hike went into effect she took The Ride to volunteer at a Swampscott nursing home. Now she can't afford to do that. But the cost for other people worries her more.

"People on dialysis, they sometimes need to go to the doctors three or four times a week," she said. "This was a great thing for them. It kept people alive."

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Riders take action

About 10 protesters sat in wheelchairs or folding chairs in the middle of Beacon Street. Four were arrested and those in wheelchairs were moved aside.

Wally and Charlie

Boston mascots take the MBTA

Wally the Green Monster and Charlie, the official mascot of the MBTA, rode the Green Line from Hynes Convention Center station to Kenmore station yesterday to encourage Red Sox fans to take public transportation to Fenway.

The mascots greeted baseball fans as they made the short walk to Fenway Park for opening day. METRO

Hate crime. Medford investigates swastikas

Medford officials and community leaders denounced the actions by a person or persons who spray-painted about a dozen swastikas and racial slurs throughout the city.

City officials said the incidents occurred Saturday into Sunday, which was Holocaust Remembrance Day. The hate symbols were spray-painted in areas including schools and playgrounds.

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Shown is some of the graffiti found in Medford. /NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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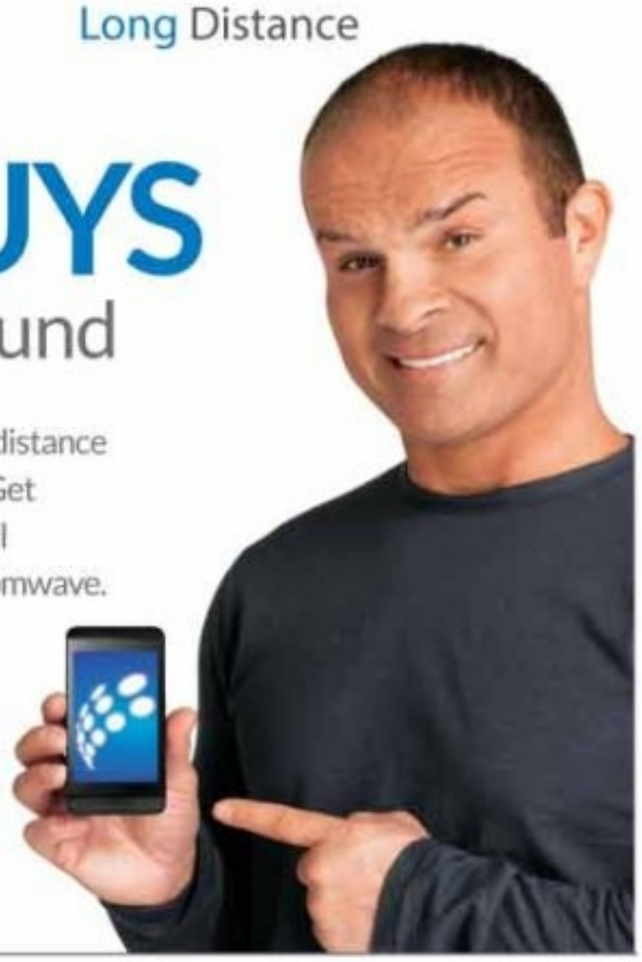

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Halfway house escape

Clinton office hostage-taker arrested

Leeland Eisenberg, now 52, who took hostages in 2007 at a New Hampshire campaign office for Hillary Clinton, was arrested yesterday after escaping from a halfway house over the weekend. METRO

Nursing strike

Nurses allege unsafe hospital conditions

Nurses at Quincy Medical Center will meet this morning to voice concerns over what they consider to be a growing patient safety crisis at the hospital due to declining staffing levels. METRO

New restaurant

Batali to open Fort Point eatery

Restaurateur and celebrity chef Mario Batali plans to open a new restaurant in Fort Point.

Batali, who owns several restaurants in cities including New York and Las Vegas, will open Babbo Pizzeria e Enoteca on Summer Street. GLOBE

Batali / GETTY IMAGES

Fuel efficiency

Stats shows Boston gas use

Shell said yesterday that Bostonians used 51 million gallons of gasoline in 2012.

About 52 percent of Boston drivers keep their tires properly inflated, but 57 percent leave excess weight in their trunk, increasing gas costs. METRO

Transit funding

Lt. gov. supports South Coast rail

As legislators debate a $500 million transportation finance bill, Lt. Gov. Timothy Murray is working to convince them that funding for the South Coast rail project needs to be included, calling its absence an "economic injustice." SHNS

Victims' advocates get honors

Victim Rights Month. Advocates for crime victims are recognized at State House event.

They work with sexually abused children, repeatedly battered women and the families of people whose lives were violently cut short.

For their work dealing with people in their most vulnerable moments, victim advocates from across the state were recognized and honored during a ceremony at the State House yesterday morning. The event put on by the Massachusetts Office for Victim Assistance signified the start of Victim Rights Month.

Alexandra Donovan of the Cambridge Public Health Department was recognized in part for her work setting up various programs to help victims of domestic violence. She helped set up a training program for hair dressers to spot signs of abuse from their clients.

Revere Police Detective Sgt. Steven Pisano, who was one of those honored, said he has worked to help victims get "the dignity back that they deserve."

Quoted

"Victim advocacy isn't only a profession, it's a way of thinking."

Liam Lowney
Executive director of MOVA

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A sure sign that spring is blooming in Boston's Beacon Hill

In case you couldn't tell by the weather, the flowers blooming on Beacon Hill are a sign that spring has finally arrived. Temperatures reached the low 60s yesterday and were expected to be in the 70s today and high 60s Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Race for Mayor. Arroyo to be latest to enter contest

City Councilor Felix Arroyo is scheduled to make an announcement this morning regarding his decision to join the race to replace Mayor Thomas Menino.

Arroyo, 33, plans to announce at a Hyde Park union office that he is jumping in the race, according to the Globe, which cited a source. METRO

Boston Marathon. Police issue drinking warning

Boston police have a message for students ahead of Marathon Monday: There will be "zero tolerance" of public drinking and open alcohol containers.

In addition to the alcohol-related message, police are also urging students to be respectful of neighbors during next week's Patriot's Day holiday and Marathon. METRO

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Virgin America did the best job of flying customers last year, while United Airlines was the worst — though passengers experienced overall better performance, a study showed.

The performance of the 14 leading carriers in 2012 was about the same as the best year ever in 2011, according to the 23rd annual national Airline Quality Rating, which ranks airlines based on U.S. Department of Transportation figures.

The industry improved in two of four areas: on-time performance and baggage handling. Involuntary denied boardings and customer complaint rates were higher, the study said. REUTERS

Virgin America had the best baggage-handling rate, 0.87 mishandled bags per 1,000 passengers. / GETTY IMAGES

Distracted pilot

Texting linked to plane crash

An emergency medical helicopter pilot flying over Missouri was sending and receiving text messages before crashing in 2011, the first time such distractions have been implicated in a fatal commercial aviation accident.

The NTSB, which meets today to assign a cause for the accident that killed four people including a patient, documented seven texts sent and received by the pilot, according to agency records. REUTERS

Energy, environment. Obama's picks face grilling this week

President Barack Obama's picks to lead energy and environmental policy face scrutiny this week as Senate panels try to tease out details of the administration's agenda, which had been maligned by Republicans and some Democrats during Obama's first four years.

Both nominees are Massachusetts natives with Washington experience. Nuclear physicist Ernest Moniz, Obama's nominee for energy secretary, will appear before the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources on today.

On Thursday, Gina McCarthy, the Environmental Protection Agency's top air quality official since 2009, will sit before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee in her effort to succeed Lisa Jackson as EPA administrator. REUTERS

MIT scientist Ernest Moniz, left, is to head the Energy Department, while Gina McCarthy is to run the EPA. / GETTY IMAGES

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'Iron Lady' Margaret Thatcher dead at 87

Long-term rule. Margaret Thatcher led her party to three election victories, governing from 1979 to 1990.

Margaret Thatcher, the "Iron Lady" who transformed Britain and inspired conservatives around the world by radically rolling back the state during her 11 years in power, died yesterday following a stroke. She was 87.

A grocer's daughter with a steely resolve, she was loved and loathed in equal measure as she crushed trade unions, privatized vast swathes of British industry, clashed with allies in the European economic bloc and fought a distant and improbable war to recover the Falkland Islands from Argentinian invaders.

She struck up a close relationship with U.S. President Ronald Reagan in the Cold War, backed President George H.W. Bush during the 1991 Gulf War and declared that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was a man she could "do business with."

"Very few leaders get to change not only the political landscape of their country but of the world. Margaret was such a leader. Her global impact was vast," said Tony Blair, whose term as Labour prime minister from 1997 to 2007, he acknowledged, owed a debt to the former leader of his conservative opponents.

Conservative Prime Minister David Cameron cut short a visit to Europe to return to Britain after the death was announced and British flags on government buildings and royal palaces across London were lowered to half staff.

REUTERS

Quoted

"Some of the changes she made in Britain were, in certain respects at least, retained by the 1997 Labour government, and came to be implemented by governments around the world."

Tony Blair

The former premier died peacefully yesterday morning at the Ritz Hotel after a stroke / GETTY IMAGES

Margaret Thatcher

5 things we'll remember

- **Britain's first female prime minister.** Margaret Thatcher, when elected in 1979, became Britain's first and so far only female prime minister.
- **She wasn't called 'the Iron Lady' for nothing.** Shaped by a hard-line political and economic stance, she slashed social spending and introduced a widely unpopular "poll tax."
- **The queen of the 1980s.** She had a fondness for the private sector, deregulation and big missiles.
- **No sleep, no problem.** Thatcher famously said while in power she could get by on just four hours a night.
- **'Power dressing' personified.** She had a helmet of deep strawberry hair and carried her famous handbag.

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'Yodelayheehoo!'

Duane Lee "Dog" Chapman looks like he's on the hunt for something in Beth Chapman's ample cleavage at the Country Music Awards on Sunday night in Las Vegas. If I'm ever on the lam, that's probably the first place I'd go to hide — plenty of leg room in there. / GREGG DEGUIRE/WIREIMAGE

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson's take on the world of gossip.

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1 Barrymore on being a mom

Drew Barrymore is learning a lot now that she's a mom. "I know it seems like I do everything, but there's so much I had to give up. Things have to go, and that's unfortunate," she tells Us Weekly. "You know that you're going to miss out on your child's upbringing or you realize that your relationship is going to suffer if you work night and day and weekends. Unfortunately, I was raised in this, like, generation of like, 'Women can have it all,' and I don't think you can. I think some things fall off the table. The good news is, what does stay on the table becomes much more important."

2 Lohan is 'in a very dark place'

Lindsay Lohan infamously scheduled her upcoming 90-day rehab stint to start next month so that she can hit up the Coachella music festival starting this weekend, but at least one friend thinks she should skip it. "I fear for her life if she goes to the festival," Danish promoter Claus Hjelmbak tells Radar Online. "Lindsay is in a very dark place right now, and I'm absolutely scared for her life. Coachella is the last place she needs to be. For someone struggling with addiction, the amount of drugs and alcohol at Coachella is just a recipe for disaster." The music festival takes place over two weekends in the desert near Palm Springs. Right: Drugs, desert and Lindsay Lohan. What could possibly go wrong?

Jay-Z and Beyonce's Cuba trip

Jay-Z and Beyonce's anniversary trip to Cuba is raising eyebrows with a few Florida politicians. "We represent a community of many who have been deeply and personally harmed by the Castro regime's atrocities," Florida Representatives Ileana Ros-Lehtinen and Mara Dias-Balart wrote in a letter to the Office of Foreign Assets Control. But late yesterday Reuters revealed that the U.S. Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control licensed the trip as a "people-to-people" cultural visit. Does that mean Jay-Z went to recruit athletes for his sports agency, to borrow some beats or did he just want to use the best cigars on the planet to roll a blunt?

4 Funicello dies at age 70

Before there was Britney, before Xtina, there was Annette Funicello, the queen of the original "Mickey Mouse Club." The former child star, who segued her "Mickey" stardom to the big screen in films such as "Beach Blanket Bingo," died on Monday in Bakersfield, Calif., due to complications from multiple sclerosis. She was 70. According to reports, Funicello had been in a coma for years; her family decided to take her off of life support.

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Elizabeth Banks is remembering, Samantha Ronson is putting things in perspective, Harry Styles is in mourning and Patton Oswalt is anticipating stupidity.

@ElizabethBanks: RIP Margaret Thatcher. A role model for women & young girls across the world. Also, my high school Halloween costume.

@samantharonson: Regardless of her politics- I grew up believing that I could be anything I wanted to be, even Prime Minister- lucky 4 you all I didn't.

@Harry_Styles: RIP Baroness Thatcher .x

@pattonoswalt: "Karen Silkwood, Julia Child, and now Margaret Thatcher. The Streep Curse, man" – world's dumbest conspiracy theorist

‘Screw Everyone,’ with a pen firmly in hand

Books. Ophira Eisenberg’s rollicking new memoir details how jumping from one guy to another helped her say “yes” to marriage.

Ophira Eisenberg is a stand-up comedian, writer and host of NPR’s new weekly trivia show, “Ask Me Another.” But she is also quite the expert in sleeping around. Or she was — until she met “the one.” Being on the prowl? Just practice for monogamy. “I think it’s my large sample size and many experiences that led me to the right guy,” she says in her new memoir, “Screw Everyone.”

What does NPR think about an employee writing a book about sleeping around?
I’m certain almost everyone at NPR has had sex, so they are OK with it. Almost everyone.

Your story has a happy ending — a nice marriage — but do you have any regrets from your stay in Trollop-ville?
Nope. In hindsight I’m glad I let myself go for it. I think it’s my large sample size and many experiences that led me to the right guy. I think everyone looks back and wishes they could have treated themselves or a situation a bit better. I couldn’t always laugh at myself then. Thank God I can laugh at myself now.

Why are so many comedians terrible in the sack? Not that we’re asking from experience or anything.
Of course — it’s a friend of a friend who wants to know, right? I’m a comedian and from what I’ve heard, I’m pretty decent — at least from the comment cards I’ve received. But if I had to take a guess, it’s because they’re going for the laugh. My advice is that if you don’t like what’s going in the sack, feel free to heckle.

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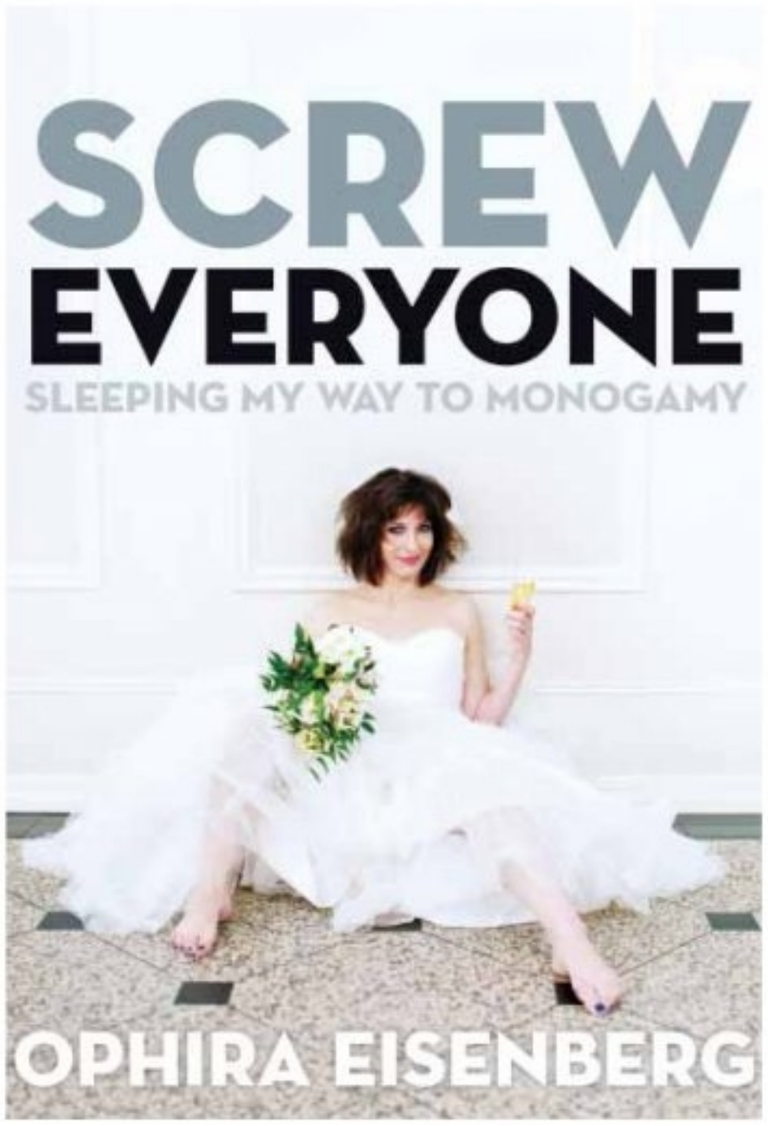
Quoted

“I think everyone looks back and wishes they could have treated themselves or a situation a bit better. I couldn’t always laugh at myself then.” Eisenberg

Q&A

If there is one thing you could tell 20-year-old Ophira, what would it be?

Stop worrying so much! There will always be another beer and another boyfriend in your future.



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'No reason to get offended' by this 'Book'

O'Neill, far right, says of his character, "He's very socially awkward." / JOAN MARCUS

Theater. A "Mormon" actor talks about edgy comedy and sacred truths.

A musical about Mormons? It's a premise that sounds both hilarious and controversial, especially considering that the creators of "South Park" are behind it.

"I think a lot of people come to the show expecting us to beat up on the Mormon religion, but it's actually not that at all," says Chris O'Neill, one of the leads.

O'Neill plays one of two Mormon missionaries sent to Uganda to convert the poverty-stricken, war-fearing natives. The Tony Award-winning musical satirizes all organized religion, with catchy and crass Broadway-style songs. Audiences should know that however ludicrous, all references to Mormonism in the show are true.

"They have definitely done their research," says O'Neill of writers Trey Parker, Matt Stone (both of "South Park") and Robert Lopez (of "Avenue Q").

This show is O'Neill's professional debut in a theater production, but he's no stranger to making people laugh. He's toured extensively as part of a sketch comedy duo.

"I feel very comfortable with the comedy part of this," he says.

The religion angle doesn't intimidate him either: "If you do it properly, there's no reason to get offended."

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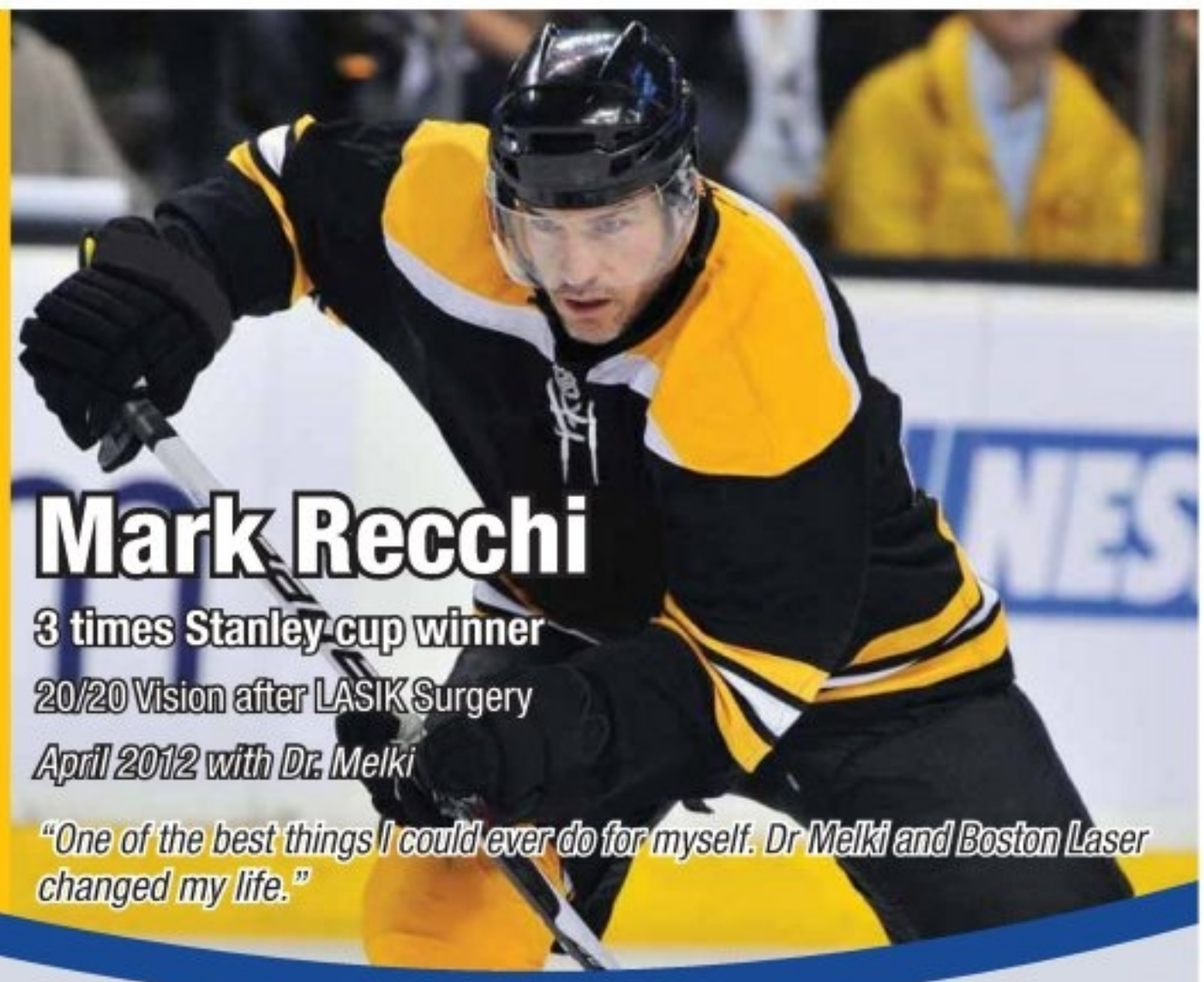
Nerdy deeds

"Elder Cunningham is basically the nerdy character that doesn't really have any friends. He's really into 'Star Wars' and 'Star Trek' and science fiction. He's very socially awkward," O'Neill says about his character.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Eva Mendes is not another glamazon

Film. One of the stars of "The Place Beyond the Pines" talks about gravitating toward challenging fare and playing older.

Eva Mendes plays a harried waitress in "The Place Beyond the Pines."
ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA

"I'm an actress," Eva Mendes announces, with a relaxed smile. "I'm certainly not a glamazon. I turn it on when I have to, if I have to wear something on the red carpet to sell a movie. That's not where the art lies."

A former "it" girl, Mendes has done her fair share of questionable Hollywood product ("2 Fast 2 Furious," "Hitch," "Ghost Rider"). But she's always made room for more challenging fare, such as "We Own the Night," "Bad Lieutenant: Port of Call New Orleans" and "Training Day," in which she played Denzel Washington's mistress. "I was as raw as you could be in that movie," she recalls. "That's what I gravitate toward."

She's now in "The Place Beyond the Pines," a mega-drama in which she plays a small-town waitress who sired a baby with a carnival motorcycle racer played by her real-life boyfriend, Ryan Gosling. "I feel like I've been prepping for this role my whole life, whether I realized it or not," she says.

The film spans 15 years, requiring her to don some light aging makeup. "I didn't think of it as aging. I thought of it as a pain manifesting its way through time," she says. To make herself look older, she shaved her eyebrows down to a very thin line — in the middle of the night, without telling her director, Derek Cianfrance. "These were things that would suggest this is a woman who abandoned herself."

Like everyone in the cast, Mendes has raved about Cianfrance ("Blue Valentine," also with Gosling) as a director who places actors front and center. "He's my dream director," she says. "I've never worked with anyone like this. He creates this world that feels so incredibly natural." Cianfrance had her work at the diner that employs her character, where she talked to the waitresses about their lives and histories. He even had her cast her own mom.

"I have a theory," she says. "It's very difficult to not be good in a Derek Cianfrance film."

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TV watch list

REALITY

'Ready For Love'

Fill the "Bachelor"-shaped void in your heart with this new matchmaking series in which three guys compete to be set up with one of 36 bachelorettes. Or tune in just to see hosts Giuliana and Bill Rancic emerge from their normal E! watering hole. **SERIES PREMIERE, 9 P.M., NBC**

COMEDY

'Cougar Town'

Season 4 concludes with an hour-long finale that finds the gang taking Chick to Hollywood to fulfill his dream of meeting Tippi Hedren after discovering he has health issues. Tears will probably be shed and wine will be poured. **SEASON FINALE, 10 P.M., TBS**

REALITY

'The Kandi Factory'

Kandi Burruss heads up yet another "Real Housewives" spin-off as she mentors 16 aspiring musicians. This is a surprisingly good fit for Burruss, who co-wrote such megahits as "No Scrubs," "Bills, Bills, Bills" and, of course, "Tardy for the Party." **SERIES PREMIERE, 10 P.M., BRAVO MATT PRIGGE**

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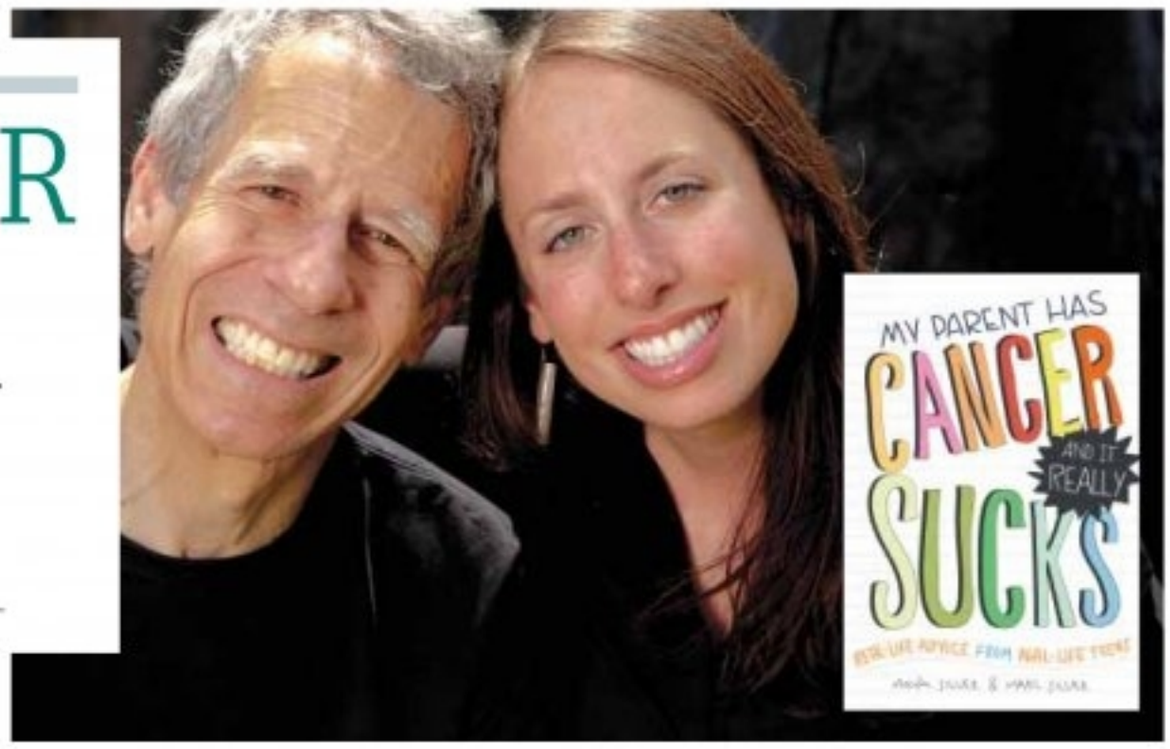
MARC & MAYA SILVER

A new book goes straight to the source for advice — other teens.

HELP FOR TEENS WHEN MOM OR DAD IS SICK



When Maya Silver was grappling with her mother's breast cancer, she noticed that there weren't many resources available for teens dealing with a sick parent. So she created her own, with the help of her dad, Marc, the author of "Breast Cancer Husband." We asked the authors of "My Parent Has Cancer and It Really Sucks" about their new advice guide.

You interviewed many teens for this book. Were there any recurring topics?
Maya: Communication.

We had a lot of teens say that their parents didn't tell them right away or withheld information. That really made the teens feel betrayed. Communication is gonna vary [by] family, but it has to be there.
Marc: Some families have family meetings, and that's fine, but some families don't like meetings. Maybe your family works better just chatting in the car. Maybe leave a notebook where everybody goes, and the kids write their questions and the parents write their answers.

We often try to lend support by saying, "If you need anything, let me know." But Maya, what are some concrete words or actions that you really appreciated?
Maya: Just understanding. If I didn't want to have any friends over to the house when my mom was really sick, or if I just wanted to get away and stay busy, I had people there to help me do that.

What do teens find not helpful?
Marc: One girl [we interviewed], Caitlin, raised her hand to answer a question at school. And the teacher goes, "Oh, Caitlin, how's your mom?" And Caitlin was so mad because she did not want have to think about her mom at that moment. Kids don't want to be constantly reminded.
Maya: Another thing is an artificial sense of compassion. You tell someone that your mom has a serious form of breast cancer and they're like, "Oh, my grandma's sick too." You want to be like, "You have no idea."

Did the expert advice you received match up with that of the teens?
Marc: They emphasized that every kid's gonna react differently, and that's OK. The other thing that one expert talked about was this phrase "the tyranny of positive thinking." We live in a society where everybody wants you to be upbeat all the time, [but] people aren't like that. It's perfectly normal to be upset.

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Horoscope

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♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21. New life can be breathed into an enterprise that you were going to toss onto the scrap heap. You'll be glad you gave it a second shot.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Relax and allow yourself to tune into some fortuitous currents. Circumstances are shifting in your favor; you just need to pay attention to them.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. Something quite fortunate could be escaping your notice. However, you'll shortly learn of it — and when you do, it'll make you very happy.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. There is a lucrative market for some special talent or knowledge that you possess. However, it will be up to you to make your wares known.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Be aware and on top of developments, because a big opportunity could present itself through an unusual source. It might usher in the big change that you've been just waiting for.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Involve yourself with the type of people who can make things happen and substantial benefits are probable. You'll find that you need these successful types more than they need you.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. You're in a different kind of cycle that could produce some unusual but excellent results. Several of your ambitions now have good chances of being fulfilled.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Several close associates hold you in high esteem. These people want you to succeed and will do what they can to help you.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. Although you usually function best when you focus on one thing at a time, today could be an exception. The more that is being thrown at you, the better.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. An endeavor in which you're involved is now being managed by someone who isn't as capable as you are. It's time you assume management of the situation.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Over the coming months, you could be in one of the strongest financial trends you've ever experienced. There will be some lows, but they will be greatly outnumbered by the highs.

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Letters

Bikers need to follow the law

Re: "Driver puts bad spin on cycling" (Metro, April 8) In the '60s, we had a police officer come to our school to teach us bike safety. The first thing he said was that the only difference between bikes and cars is that a bike is a vehicle that does not have a motor, so all road rules must be obeyed. Today bikers do not stop for a red light, ride against traffic, weave directly in front of cars and ride their bikes on the sidewalks. Some do not wear helmets or have a bell or a rearview mirror on their bike. Yet they do not get stopped or fined for this. When did the road rules change that only cars must obey them?

ROSE LA MAIDA, VIA E-MAIL

No upside to legalizing pot

If we legalize marijuana, it is because it is all about money. Marijuana is worse than cigarettes, and it contains chemicals called cannabinoids that affect the central nervous system and induce euphoria and anxiety.

A long-term cannabis consumption WILL increase a person's risk of schizophrenia, bipolar disorders and major depression. If marijuana is used while driving, it is likely to cause a vehicle collision; in addition, people will abuse it. Many people will make money from it, but other people will get in trouble from it.

ANDY BELLIZZI, VIA E-MAIL

She's always watching

Dorothy Robinson's column used to be my favorite part of Metro, but now it is starting to annoy me. Why is her picture so big? It's really creeping me out. As I am typing this, I swear I can see her eyes watching me.

VERONIQUE SIMILIEN, VIA E-MAIL

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14 Dramatic intro (hyph.)
15 Farm newborn
16 Tall and lanky
17 Blissful spot
18 The chills
19 Front teeth
21 Use mouthwash
23 La Brea — pits
24 Avril follower
25 Tibetan ox
26 Hay
30 Founder of sci-fi
32 Stargaze
33 4-wheeled carriage
36 Explorer— Tasman
37 Large book
38 Mortgage
40 Be forgetful (2 wds.)
42 Congo language
43 Riled up
44 Canvas user
45 Santa — winds
48 Subway opposites
49 Expected any time
50 Fridge stick-on
52 Get to first base (3 wds.)
57 — fixe
58 Don Juan's mother
60 Abu —
61 Cotton seeders
62 Loosen, as a grip
63 Wise Athenian
64 "I smell — —!"
65 Depot (abbr.)
66 Experiment

Down

1 — Petty of "Free Willy"
2 Cranston or Alda
3 Metal for galvanizing
4 Jellystone bear
5 Gamblers' rolls
6 Byron work
7 Pouched animal
8 Remote
9 Waterlogged
10 Ms. Abdul
11 Glossy
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35 Grabs a bite
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39 Weirdo
41 Manitoba tribe
42 Varieties
44 Puffin kin
45 Pablo's girlfriend
46 Low point
47 Booster rocket
49 Mental fog
51 Wildlife shelter
52 Geologic formation
53 "Cat on — — Tin Roof"
54 Strong and healthy
55 Nigerian people
56 Salon rinse
59 "Mona Lisa" crooner

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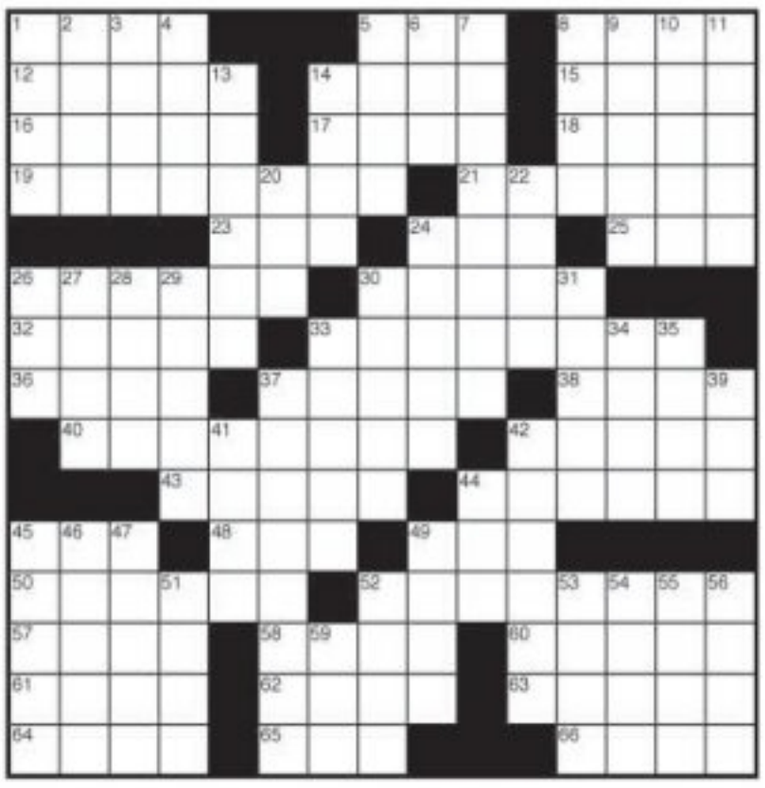

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Before heading back to the South Shore for the night, be sure to check out charming Haleiwa town. After a long day at the beach, a shaved ice at Matsumoto's is the perfect treat.

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Museum (www.surfingmuseum.org). It opens according to surf time. That's 11 a.m. or noon, unless wave conditions are too good to ignore. If it's closed, you can still check out the names of those honored along the Surfing Walk of Fame at Main and the PCH, including musician Dick Dale for adding to board culture.

Spend your afternoon playing beach volleyball or catching waves along the beach. Stroll along the historic Huntington Beach pier that juts into the Pacific. At its end is Ruby's Diner, a 1950s-inspired local restaurant chain. Before nightfall, stake out one of the fire pits located on the beach for an evening spent sitting on the sand and listening to the surf break on the shore (www.huntingtonbeachca.gov).

Shop and sip

Located south of Huntington along the PCH are tony Newport Beach and artsy Laguna Beach. While Fashion Island (www.shopfashionisland.com) is home to big brand stores, Laguna's downtown features a number of smaller shops, showcasing local artists and handcrafted goods, all set against a backdrop of green hills (www.lagunabeachinfo.com).

No afternoon is complete without sipping a cool cocktail at The Cliff (www.thecliffrestaurant.com). Offering a 180-degree view of the ocean, you can sit on the patio watch sunning locals on the beach below or scan the big blue for passing whales. You can also grab a treat at Gelato Paradiso (www.gelatoparadiso.net) in Peppertree Lane and take a stroll in Heisler Park located high on the bluffs above the Pacific.

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Sea and sanctuary

Located at the southern end of the O.C., Dana Point is a nature-lovers paradise. With a number of migration routes passing by, whale watching is in order. Dana Wharf (www.danawharf.com) has a fleet of 12 vessels that often encounter sea lions, blue and gray whales or even the occasional mega-pod of a few thousand dolphins swimming and playing in the wake of boats.

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No Flacco?

Unitas family unhappy

Joe Flacco's casting as iconic quarterback Johnny Unitas in the upcoming film "Unitas We Stand" isn't going over well with Unitas' family. "If you want a quarterback, go with Peyton Manning," Unitas' son told USA Today. "My father was just like that. This is a joke."

Buchholz, Sox ring in a 'feel-good Fenway'

Red Sox. Buchholz and the Sox have brought back positive vibes on Yawkey Way with a simple plan: winning.

Mike Napoli celebrates with Daniel Nava yesterday after Nava belted a three-run homer in the seventh inning. / JARED WICKERHAM, GETTY IMAGES

Heading into 2013, all baseball onlookers knew what a big season it was for Red Sox starter Clay Buchholz.

In his sixth MLB season, the 28-year-old hurler was coming off the most disappointing season of his career. Although he's only finished with more than 10 wins twice, he's shown the ability to pitch like an ace of a staff, just not on a consistent basis. After his first two outings of this year, it is clear that Buchholz is determined to prove he has what it takes to be considered a No. 1 or No. 2 pitcher on the Red Sox staff each time he takes to the mound.

Buchholz threw seven scoreless innings, allowing just three hits in a 3-1 Red Sox win over the Orioles in the home opener Monday afternoon.

"It's always good to win," Buchholz said. "It was a fun game to pitch in, especially when you come out on top at the end."

The right-hander seemed to get stronger as the game went along, not surrendering a hit past the third inning. His pitch count was rising early in the game, as he had thrown 61 pitches after the fourth inning, partly due to the number of walks he allowed (four), but he settled down. He had thrown 90 pitches after the sixth, but there was no doubt he would go out for the seventh.

"That was Clay's ball game," manager John Farrell said. "He earned the right to get through it."

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Dangerous duo

"As far as our rotation goes, to have two guys at the front end of it, starting the season as they are, it's set a very good tone. ... It's great to see them go out and really take control of the tempo."

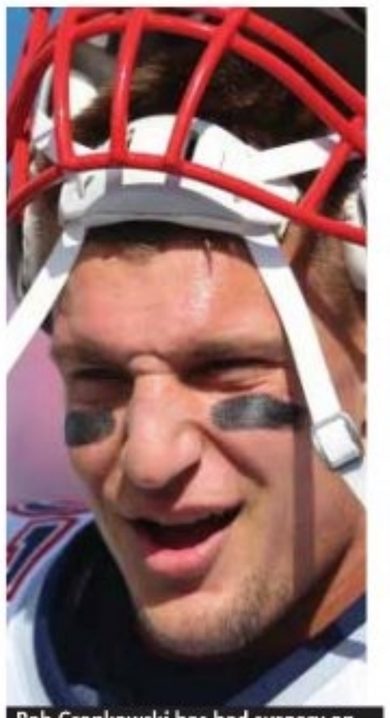
Red Sox manager John Farrell, on the strong starts by pitchers Clay Buchholz and Jon Lester

Patriots. Reports differ on Gronkowski surgery

According to NFL.com, Patriots tight end Rob Gronkowski has no surgery scheduled to treat a "stubborn" infection in his left forearm.

The Boston Herald reported Sunday that Gronkowski needed to have a plate removed from his arm, but additional surgery may be required if the tissue is infected. The report stated that Gronkowski would miss an early portion of the 2013 season if he needed the fourth surgery. Gronkowski's agent Drew Rosenhaus stated that speculation about the fourth surgery is "way off."

One option for the Patriots if Gronkowski does miss time is getting former Giants tight end Jake Ballard into the mix. The Patriots controversially signed Ballard away from the Giants last summer. **MATT BURKE**



Rob Gronkowski has had surgery on his arm three times. / GETTY IMAGES

Meandering manager

Francona gets lost on way to ballpark

Former Red Sox manager Terry Francona is still getting used to his new digs in Cleveland. The new Indians manager got lost yesterday while walking from his apartment to Progressive Field. Francona lives just two blocks from the Indians' home park.

"I got lost three times," Francona said. "Even when I got to the garage, two people who work here said, 'Hey, do you know where you're going?' I was like, 'Nope.'" **METRO**

Where's the beef?

Patriots agree to deal with D-lineman Kelly

The Patriots have agreed to a two-year deal with former Raiders defensive lineman Tommy Kelly.

The 32-year-old had played with Oakland from 2004 to 2012 but was released March 27. Kelly had 45 tackles and one sack in 2012.

Kelly brings size and stability to the defensive line, as he is listed at 6-foot-6, 325 pounds and started in all 16 games for the Silver and Black in each of the past five seasons. **METRO**

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C's wrapping up strange journey

Celtics. The team that will face the Nets tomorrow has little resemblance to what we saw in November.

Kevin Garnett and the Celtics host the Nets tomorrow night. / GETTY IMAGES

It's truly hard to believe that the Rajon Rondo-Kris Humphries shove match occurred during the 2012-13 NBA season. You know, the same season that's still going on right now.

The Celtics' 82-game regular-season schedule began a night before Halloween and ends a week from Wednesday. In between, there was the thought that the C's actually had too many quality bench players and the thought that Jeff Green was a giant bust. There was, of course, the Rondo season-ending injury on Jan. 27, followed by the Jared Sullinger season-ending injury a few days later. Kevin Garnett missed a chunk of games. Paul Pierce missed a few along the way.

The point is, the Celtics team that takes the floor tomorrow against Brooklyn (8 p.m., CSN) has nearly zero in common with the one that lost to the Nets a few nights after Thanksgiving. In the Nov. 28 C's loss, Jason Terry and Rondo started, Jeff Green scored two points, Jason Collins played 11 minutes and Leandro Barbosa played 13 minutes.

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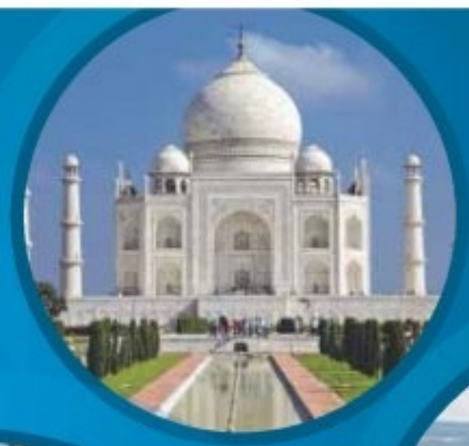

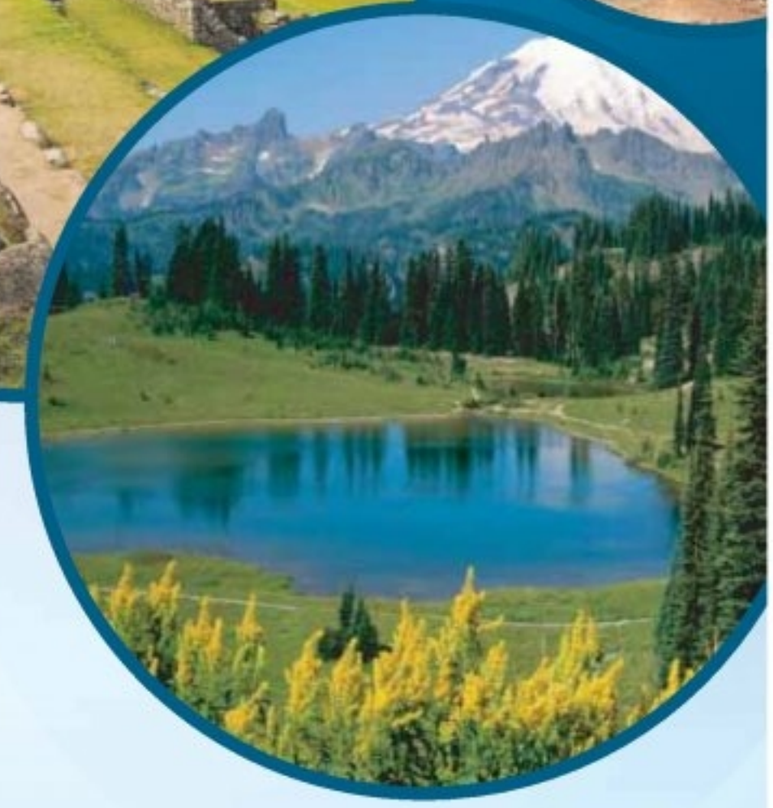

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